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GOODS

THE HOPE OF ALL THE WORLD. BY EMILY THORNTON CHARLES.

Throughout the earth benighted, Boamed wickedness and sin, And myriads, souls affrighted, Were doomed to death therein—

To punishment eternal, Were doomed, beyond the grave;

Unless some power supernal, Some potent strength, might save.

The rush of angel's winging
Was beard earth's regions o'er;
In sweetest anthems singing
The thrilling news they bore.

"Condoning thy behavior,"
They sang with one accord;
"To you is born a Savior
Whose name is Christ the Lord."

Ob, souls in sin's strong prison Look up this joyful day; For lo, when truth is risen, Then error slinks away!

Portenious clouds were drifting: And, pendant, in mid air Was pall-like shade, unlifting, And, trembling silence there,

A glow in Heaven, consuming, Dispersed the blackness dense, Transmitting light, illuming The sky with radiance.

And thus the clouds were parted, The shadows fied its rays; Earth's children, heavy hearted, Looked on with rapt amaze,

The sombre, rifted pinions
Were by this light displaced,
As o'er the earth's dominions
The mist by sunboams chased.

The glorious culmination
Was viewed through happy tears;
The promised revelation
Re-echoed down the years.

Enshrined in roseate splendor, Effulgent radiance bright Was David's daughter tendar, In flowing robes of white.

Her faithful ar.ns entwining. The base of heavenly love; God's sign—a halo shining— Circled his brow above.

Came children of all nations, From Afric and the Nile; From Asia's lofty stations, And ocean's distant isle.

Egyptians dark, Assyrians. The Sexon, and the Greek; The purpled-vestured Tyriaus-Hindoos and Levites meek.

The Turk and the Armenian, And Europe's children came Italian and Athenian— By power of Jesus' name.

All classes and conditions

Accept the vision true; With praise and faith's petitions Eternal life they sue.

Again the thrilling story
The angel choir began:
"To God on high the glory,
On earth good will to man."

Earth's throngs, with gaze imploring, Beheld the scene unbirled, And balled with love adorlog The Hope of All the World.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Under the Mistletoe

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Under the mistletoe, pearly and green, Meet the kind lips of the young and old;

Under the mistletoe hearte may be soan Glowing as though they had never been cold;

Under the mistletoe peace and good will Mingle the spirits that long have been twain;

Leaves of the olive branch twined with it still, While breathings of hope fill the loud carol strain.

strain.
Yet why should this holy and festival mirth
In the reign of old Christmastide only be
found?

Hang up love's mistietoe over the earth
And let us kiss under it all the year round.

— Old Post.

Not a Source of Joy to the Average

BOSTON

millions of money would be equally distributed over the wable country, reviving business to that extent everywhere.

There is knother reason why this should be done. This people of every county and state have wishle evidence that there is a country and state government. The tax collector and the sheriff continually remind them of this fact, while the court house, the school house, and the jail are evidences to the sight.

But nowhere do they find any such evidence of the existence of the United States government. It has no tax gatherers, no buildings, no officials whom they see, save the postmaster, usually boxed up in some cheap and Young Man-During this week the average young man has been busy trying to figure out how he can give \$25 worth of Christmas presents out of a \$25 salary, and yet save enough to make his own Christmas merry without recourse to bofrow-ing. In buying Christmas presents he, like

remarkably low price as compared with that which provalled a few years ago. He sees whole sets of Dickens, Scott, and Shakespeare, prettily bound, in a dozen or more volumes for \$i\$ or \$5\$. He is assoniabed, as all persons would be who are not regular book buyers.

"One of those sets look like it ought to cost \$15\$ or \$20," he thinks. "I'll get one for my best girl, and she won't know but they cost a dollar or two a volume."

He is on the point of acting upon the idea when it suddenly occurs to him that Saventh street is a very public place, and that it is not at all unlikely that the girl in question has stopped before the same windows, seen the same books, and remarked the price. Then he begins to doubt the good taste of giving such a bulky present, and turns his attention to the Christmas cards. He is delighted with them, but knows that simply a card, however pretty, will not suffice in certain quarters, though it does very well for the ordinary friend. Next he looks as the gorgeous plush dressing cases, and is pleased with their price. He is on the point of investing when he remembers something his friends had said about to buy. The probability is that from the fancy store he goes to the present which he has started out to buy. The probability is that from the fancy store he goes to the possibility of a pretty little watch, but when he hears the prices of those he admires, he remarks to the saleman: "Um—yes. I only wanted to know the price."

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The problem seems solved, his tasks seem to be done, and a glow of satisfaction radiates from his face, but—yet there is a but—the idea comes to him that all is not gold that gillters and that this particular brooch must be a sample of gilttering without the right kind of a basis. He innocently sakes if its gold, and is told by the honest sateman that it is only plated, but will retain its color for years, while the stones will look just like diamonds always. Here the tempter whispers in his ear: "Get it. Give it to her. It will keep a year anyhow, and it is probable that some one else will have her place by that time. She will go into ecstasies over it, call you all kinds of pretty names—and all only for \$1.63. Go it, man." Then the better spirit whispers: "Give her an bonest gift, however mean in appearance. She may be your wife some day, and if you begin by decelving her she will never have confidence in you.

Generally he heeds the better spirit. Then he leaves the jewelry store and wanders from window to window trying to hit on sociitething that suits his fancy and purse. Now, unless he is a young man of very superior intoliect, he is sure to be drawn back to his tolict exses and, though he is troubled over the rumors about their being chestnuts, he, in nine cases, out of ten, concludes his shopping our by buying one for his girl, who probably has two or three already.

Go to Libbey's, 310 Ninth street northwest for diamond rings. Ladles, 14-carat gold, dia-mond 32-carat, 315; one cluster, nine stones, 386; 2-carat, soltaire, 3150; 132-carat, 5130. Those prices have been reduced 25 per cent.

ish statesmanship.
The minister who has already been heralded will meet with a warm reception in this country from his scholarly, diplomatic, and gentlemanly qualities. How to Dispose of Some of the Surplus. government has to establish a postoffice in every county town. There are over 5,000 counties in the United States. A good sub-Da. Hanley's Celery, Beef, and Iron ought to be in every house in the United States. It will not only relieve, but will permanently cure all nervous troubles—indigestion, sleep-leasness, neuralgia, chilis and fever, weak digestion, &c. Leading physicians schowledge it. Sold by druggists. Barbour & Hamilton, wholesale agents, Washington.

Our boys' overcoats are going for less than at any other clothier's in the city. Elseman Bros., corner Seventh and E. counties in the United States. A good substantial brick building, two or more stories high, 30 or 35 feet front and 100 feet back, can be erected and an eligible site purchased on which to erect it in every one of these county towns for from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Averaging the cost of these buildings at \$15.,000 each, this would require an expenditure of from \$75,000,000 to \$50,000,000 within the two years that it would require to build them.

To what better use can the money be put?

The surplus revenue would thus be returned to all the people in every part of the country. More than a hundred thousand workmen would find smployment at good wages. Those STORM OVERCOATS at Eiseman Bros., corner

VIRGINIA POLITICS. ome Talk About the Coming Senatorial Contest.

Although the legislative elections in Vir-

inia are sill distant, there is already consid-rable talk about candidates and prospective arty successes, since a United States senator-hip binges on the result. It is noticeable ship linges on the result, it is noticeance that Tpretty nearly all the activity displayed just now is by the Republicans and Independents. Their notable success in the congressional fight in November has invigorated them, united their forces shattered in preceding years, and given them bright hopes of carrying the state legislature; and securing a senator. The Democrats have complained that at the congressional elections many of their at the congressional elections many of their number failed to vote through negligence and apathy, and to this fact was due the kepublican stacess. Now, while it may have been true that there was an indiscreet feeling of security prevalent among the Democrate, it is equally true that very many Republicans stayed away from the polls simply because, theorems of the security democrated by the election results of 1883, '84, and '85, they thought it uses the state of the security democrated by the election results of 1883, '84, and '85, they thought it uses the security of that the United States extended them.

There is hardly a member of Congress that would not be glad to vote for such a measure as this. It is bound to be a popular one. It disposes of a large part of the surplus. All the buildings can be completed within two years. Who will set the ball in motion?

INTERIOR. A Man of High Attainments and Skillful Diplomat, Mavryeni Bey has been appointed minister trom Turkey to this country. Our reporter inquired of the late minister to Turkey, Mr. Cox, in relation to the new appointee. Mr.

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Mr. Cox regards this applintment as a new phase of the pleasant relations between Turkey and this country was Blaeque Bey. He was of French descent, born in Smyrna. He married an American—a New York lady—and has a beautiful American daughter of whom he is quite proud as of American nativity. Blaeque Bey is now the prefect, or mayor, of Pera, which is the European of Levantine city opposite Constantinopie, where the ambassadors and Europeans live.

The hate unfulser to this country was Towfik Pacha. He is a man of modest means and modest demeanor, and was not appreciated a mily as his merits deserved. Decause of his lack of forwardness, but in Turkey he known to many Americans as formerly governor of the Lebanon, when it was required by treaty that the governor of th

mentioned,
There is not so much tsik among the Democrats about the logislature and the senatorship. The fact is the Democrats still feel a snowed-under sensation of which they are not likely to get rid for some time. The losk of intense surprise which came ou their faces on Nov. 3s till maintains its nosition there and all hands are still discussing the question. How did it happen. The Democrats have grown discouraged in the same proportion as the hopes of their opponents have revived. They have been slowly going down the gamut from "we are sure" and "we think" to "we hope," and it is to be feared that the lowest note, "we regret," will be reached soon. Gov. Lee was prominently mentioned in connection with the senatorship before November, and he seemed pleased with the mention. Now, he comes out in a card declaring he is not a candidate, Mr. Barbour and other Bourbon leaders are showing the same disjucclination to enter the field lately. Fact is, it looks as if the Hepublican majority has come to stay.

Some Members Who Are Likely to

Stand Before the Altar This Session. During the first session of the forty-ninth Congress only one member ventured into mat rimony—Hon, John D. Long, of Massachusetts, rimony—Hon. John D. Long, or Massachuleuts, who brought to Washington one of the prettical brides seen here for years. Cupid seems to be a little busier with the House this session. One member is on the very eve of marriage and a couple of more are said to be in the contemplative period. Mr. Glover, of Missouri, will take the lead. He is engaged to one of the handsomest and most polished society women in Washington, and, if reports be true, the marriage will take place in a few weeks.

Congressman Ira Davennort, the New York millionaire, is suspected of matrimonial intentions also. Several months ago it was reported that he was engaged to a Miss Chinton, of New York. It was said that he fell in love with her while she was visiting the family of the late Congressman John Arnot in this city. The report has not been contradicted, and now rumor has it that the young millionaire will lead the lady to the aliar before March 4. Mr. Davenport is just in the prime of life, having passed his 56th year last sunnore. He is slender in figure, attractive of feature, and has halr which, though very nearly red, does not detract from his good looks. He is something of an icicle in friendly intercourse, seldom who brought to Washington one of the pretti

Every

The unprecedented volume of Trade during Christmas Week--the largest in the history of our business--has caused the accumulation of a large quantity of Short Lengths, Odd Sizes, Broken Lots, Tossed and Wrinkled Handkerchiefs, Dress Patterns in Wash Goods and Woolens; also a quantity of Fancy Goods, purchased expressly for the Holidays, all of which we shall mark at extra ordinary low "Remnant" Prices in order to cause their entire disposal this week. Without exception the grandest opportunity to purchase below value yet offered. The immense trade has made it impossible to enumerate items at this writing, hence we shall insert the first installment of bargains in Monday evening's "Star," to which we call your attention. We

Department!

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smiling, and cordial only to those whom he knows well. The announcement that he was engaged caused very great surprise amount his friends, since it was generally supposed that he was something of a woman hater and cut out for a bachelor life. He is perhaps the most sligible congressman in Washington. Young, good looking, with a very large fortune and a bright political future, he is regarded as the greatest catch at the capital by match-making mammas.

Senators Who Write Learned Articles and Christmas Stories. The appearance of a Christmas story written by Senator Aiddleberger in a flaitimore newsaper has caused no little excitement among the grave legislators at the north end of the capitol. Bome of them think it is beneath son-atorial dignity to dabble in literature. Others capitol. Some of them think it is beneath senatorial dignity to dabble in literature. Others think that if a senator will write public articles, he should confine himself to the ponderous magazines and write heavy political-economic articles which nobody will read. There are some senators, however, who think literary work a lofty thing, and who are exceedingly fond of seeing their names in print beneath magazine or newspaper articles. Sometor in the senator in the laterary work a lofty thing, and who are exceedingly fond of seeing their names in print beneath magazine or newspaper articles. Sometor in the senator in the print beneath magazine or newspaper articles. Sometor in the senator in the print beneath magazine or newspaper articles. Sometor in the senator in the requestion of the self-density appears in the North Interior. He frequently appears in the North Interior in the North Interior in the North Interior. He frequently appears in the North Interior in the North Interior in the Interior in the North Interior in the Interio

could keep King Charles I out of his famous memorial.

Senator Blair often contributes to the magazines articles dealing with educational and temperance matters. He is a polished writer and a forcible reasoner. Senator Culiom has recently written some reminisences of President Lincoln for the North American Review. Senator Edmunds is not fond of writing, but occasionally a publisher induces him to state his views on some topic, He writes briefly, forcibly, and always straight to the point. Senator Harrison links his pen occasionally for a magazine. Senator Brown likes to writes religious articles for the Baptist papers. He is an earnest worker in the Haptist church, an eider at home, and somewhat of a lay preacher.

and Nervousness Overcome. Testimonials to the efficacy of Mrs. Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound are constantly coming unsolicited to the laboratory in Lynn, Mass., and can be shown by the bushel. A lady in Hyde Park, Mass., says: "Your medicine has done me a very great deal of good and Ithink, yes, I know, it is wonderful." Another in Flemington, N. J.: "Two been taking your the bladder and it relieves me wonderfully; it has almost cured mo. I am on my second buttle." Another lady in Jersey City, writes: "I consider my present excellent health due entirely to your Compound, and as I used to be weak and nervous. I cannot feel otherwise

Our satin-lined overcoats are 25 per cent, less than any other clothing house in the city. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

Congressmen

who desire an old fashioned home-made din-ner go to Morgan's, 933 D street northwest.

Go to Libbey's, 310 Ninth street northwest, for Christmas presents. Eight stone diamond brouch only \$120; seven stane, \$85; six stone, \$79; diamond collar buttons \$10 and \$15; dia-mond stud, 5-carat, only \$50.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Politics, Business, and Bridal Couples Discussed by Those Posted.

Congressman Gay, Louisiana: "The Louisiana men who voted against the consideration of the Morrison tariff bill are not errified by the threatening talk of the free traders. I voted against the bill simply because I thought its adoption would injure the greatest industry of my state. I favor a reduction of the revenue, but the reduc-tion should effect the internal revenue taxideas are on the ascendant we can expect no good revenue measures. It is said that no good revenue measures. It is said that our voting against the Morrison bill proves to be our political ruin. The same was said when I voted against consideration last June, still I was re-elected. I don't think any bill similar to Morrison's can pass the House in the near future." Hop. James Lester, Massachusetts: "The sematorship contest in my state grows hot-

any bill similar to Morrison's can pass the House in the near future."

Hon, James Lester, Massachusetts: "The senatorship contest in my state grows hotter daily. Senator Dawes's chances of succeeding himself are not very bright just now. The younger men of the party are tired of the old war horses, and want the state to be represented in the Senate by one of themselves. Congressman Long is, in my opinion, running a winningirace. His popularity with the younger element of the Republicans is remarkable. He has, perhaps, more devoted triends in the state than any other public man. His canvassing methods are high-toned and honorable, just like the man himself. He takes no mean advantage of his opponents; does not seek to further his own cause by defaming others, and descends to no button holing or appeals for support. His marriage has helped his chances in no small degree. His pretty young wife has already taken her place as one of the most admired women in Massachusetts. I am not a betting man, but, if I were, I would wager a good deal on Mr. Long's election to the United States Senate this winter."

A Seventh street merchant: "The sales of holiday goods this season are upprecedented. If there are anything like hard times prevailing in the country the Washington people do not give evidence of if. Our Christmas goods are going as fast as the clerke can hand them out. More valuable Christmas glits have been sold this year than at any time within my recollection. Of our stock of Christmas carlis we have most of the cheap ones on hand yet, while those costing from \$1 to \$5 and more are nearly all goue. The same may be said of books, jewelry, and the other articles in our stock which are suitable for Christmas precents. I observe this year that the popular fancy runs more in the line of the useful than of the ornamental, and that pretty books bave taken the place of toys as presents for children. Indeed, I might say that the toy business has been a failure."

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A hotel clerk: "Since Dec. 1 forty newly married couples have registered here—an average of about two a day. They come from all parts of the country, Virginia leads the list, with Maryland and New York as close seconds. There was one pair here last week who came all the way from Omaha, Neb., and two more from Chicago, We clerks can generally tell where a couple is from without referring to the register. When a Virginia couplearrives they usually stay in the Louse most of the day and take when a Virginia couple arrives they usually stay in the Louse most of the day and take a trip out to the theater in the evening. Most Virginians, you know, are almost as familiar with Washington as the residents here, and take no account of the sights of the city. The same of Marylanders. New York couples generally take a trip around the city during the day, but are back early in the afternoon. The groom, when he comes in, remarks at the desk that Washington is a nice little town and has some tolerably fair buildings. A Cincinnati pair usually take an early breakfast, start out before 10, and do not return till after dark. They seem determined to get their money's worth of visiting while they are here. A Cincinnati couple can be relied upon not to get in until midnight, and then they seem sorry that they must give up sightseeing for a while. The Cincinnati groom is about the only one who has the cheek to resist excribitant demants from cabmen while the bride is near. He will also try to get from the hotel clerk better rates than are offered, even with the will also try to get from the hotel clerk better rates than are offered, even with the bride blushing by his side. Taken all in all, they are most desirable guests. Tasy are

not given to complaining, take things as they come, and find in each other's love forgetfulness of any little physical discom-forts."

GORMAN AND BENEDICT. Will the Senator Make War on the Public Printer?

Since Senator Gorman returned to town he has been asked by dozens of newspaper men what course he is going to take when Public Printer Benedict's name comes up invariably reply is : "We will see," with a smile which might mean anything but pleasure. No Marylander doubts, however. that the senator will oppose Benedict directly or indirectly. Indeed, he could never look to another term in the Senate if he failed to fight the confirmation of a man who has taken away the means of subsistence of hundreds of his constituents just on the edge of winter. As is well known Maryland was one of the chief sufferers by the recent discharges in the government printing office, and the Marylanders discharged were nearly all proteges of Mr. Gorman. In fact, it looked as if the Gorman men had been especially picked out for dismissal, and so the senator himself believes, although it is not at all probable that the public printer had anything of the kind in view. Many of the discharged came to Senator Gorman with their complaints, and he being unable to reinstate them has been growing more and more indiguant at Mr. Benedict's course. Since the senator has, throughout his political career, succeeded in punishing his enemies, as well as in rewarding his friends, few doubt that he will make his displeasure felt. Of course, he will not oppose Benedict on the ground of his having discharged Marylanders, but it is thought that he can find many vulnerable points in the Benedict on the ground of his having dis-charged Marylanders, but it is thought that he can find many vulnerable points in the public printer's record, and he is just the man to take advantage of them.

FOUR MASH WHISKY-Kraemer's, 737 7th st.

Cruel and Despotic Bogran, The execution of Delgado by President Bogran of Honduras seems to have raised a storm of popular disapproval in Central America, La Republica, the leading daily paper of Costa Rica, recently devoted a paper of Costa Rica, recently devoted a page to a description of the execution and the crueltis which preceded it. It declares that Bogran has piaced a martyr's crown on the head of Delgado and a halter around his own neck. Private letters received from Honduras state that Bogran, having once begun to kill, is going on, and that sixten more of Delgado's men have been condemned to death at Comayagua. Strict supervision of the telegraph and the press of Honduras prevents what is going on there from being known to the outside press of Honduras prevents what is going on there from being known to the outside world, but the news that does leak out shows that Bogran is as despotic and bloody as a Central African chief. The execution of Delgado is looked upon by the Honduranists with all the more horror because they remember that Delgado once saved Bogran's life.

For the relief and cure of the inflammation and congestion called "a cold in the hessi," there is more potency in Ely's Cream Balm than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, catarrh, and hay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints Cream Balta, prevents any serious development of the Symptoms, while almost number-less evices are on record of radical cures of chronic catarrh and hay fever after all other modes of treatment have proved of no avail.

Imports and Exports.

The chief of the bureau of statistics, in his lifth monthly statement for the current fiscal year, of the imports and exports of the United States, reports that the total value of the exports of merchandise from the United States during the five, eleven and twelve months ending Nov. 30, 1880, were as follows: Five months ended Nov. 30, \$237,640,340; eleven months ended Nov. 30, \$613,976,682; twelve months ended Nov. 30, \$613,976,682; twelve months ended Nov. 50, \$254,685,604; eleven months ended Nov. 50, \$254,685,604; eleven months ended Nov. 50, \$254,635,604; eleven months ended Nov. 30, \$585,657,153; twelve months ended Nov. 30, \$577,828,140.

Sugar and Tobacco.
The following from the representative of the fourth congressional district of Mary-

land has been received:

ing liabilimore.

2. There is no commensurate benefit from the duty on sugar for the protection afforded. The vast bulk of the sugar consumed in this country is foreign grown.

3. Sugar, like sait, enters into universal consumption, and is one of the commonest necessities of life.

4. Every one agrees that the surplus must be reduced, the only difference being as to the kind of the xwitch shall be repealed. The lowering of duties on certain articles will lead by reason of augmented importations to an increase instead of decrease of revenues. No such result can happen as the effect of the repeal of the sugar duty. The reduction it will cause in the treasury surplus can be calculated almost to a cept.

The appeal of the duty of course should be secompanied by a provision requiring the producing comulties to exempt sugar from export duties. If the sugar duty is repealed incre will be no occasion to remit other taxes, as the surplus will be reduced within safety limits. If occasion, however, required, I would vote for the repeal of the tobacco tax. Tobacco, whether rightly or wrongly, is regarded by the tolling masses of the people as much a luxury as sugar. It is questionable which they would surreuder first. The country prospered for a century and more before the tobacco tax waster.

I don't believe in a partial reduction of the tax. I would wine it out altograther, and with it the removal of officers, spics, and informers necessary to enforce it collection. Vigilia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia will eventually go Republican on this issue unless the Democratis take warning and get rid of this obnexious tax. The last Democratic platform, by strong implication, shows that the party did ut expect it to remain as a permanent part of the public revenue. Very truly yours.

"What wound did ever heal but by degrees" The thousand cases daily cured by Sal-

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RAILWAY NOTES.

Adjourned meetings of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danville railroad and West Point Terminal Companies were held at Rich-mond yesterday, but adjourned over till Mon-day without transacting any business.

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Press dispatches from Baltimore state that there is now no room for doubt as to important changes to be made its the management of the Baltimore and Objo railroad on Jan. I. It is amounced that Mr. Dunham has resized the position of general manager of the road.

Bradford Dunham, general manager of the Baltimore and Objo railroad, who has been at Newark, Ohio, since the death of Col. Foreacre, has sent his resignation to headquarters at Baltimore. Gen. Orland Smith, third vec president, will assume the duties of the position for the present.

By decree of the United States circuit court

By decree of the United States circuit court at les Moines, Iowa. the Des Moines, Osseola and Southern railroad. 115 miles from Des Moines to Canfesville, is to be sodi, unless within ten days the company shall pay into-court the amount of the Hens, interest, costs, &c., amounting to about \$1,500,000.

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In the United States district court for the southern district of New York in 1883 the Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company obtained a judgment against James McHeurr, of London, England, for \$1.550,094. A part of this judgment has been paid, leaving a balance due of \$884,188.00, and for this balance Judge Donahue, in the supreme court, has issued an attachment against the property of McHeury of McHeury of McHeury of McHeury and supplied to the suprement of McHeury of McHeur constitue, in the supreme court, has issued an attachment against the property of McHenry in this state.

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Counsel for the bondbolders of the Shenan-dools Railway Company, at Risanoke, Va., on Monday, obtained a report of the master who has been taking testimony for the past thirtsen mently, effecting the politic made by him in behalf of the first mortgage bondholders. First, That the Hen of the firstmortgage covers the entire line of railroad and brunches from Hagerstown to Roanoke, Va. Second, That the first mortgage is limited to the circultrations and outstanding bonds to the amount of \$2,750,000, which thereby fivalidates \$1,560,000 firsts which were claimed to be held for the benefit of the general mortgage bonds. It was established by evidence and report of the onsiter that this attempted bane of \$1,500,000 bonds as hever certified by the trustee of the ired mortgage, and without such certification the free of the bonds are declared to be invalidated.